

BONAPARTE ON THE REAL TEST OF A PRIZEFIGHT

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

United States District Attorney Breckons yesterday received a letter from Attorney General Bonaparte in regard to the alleged prizefight which took place at the Orpheum some weeks ago, following which Breckons was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Theodore Richards.

The Attorney General indicates that he can understand how a man would feel at being arrested under such unjustifiable circumstances. He also discusses the question of prizefights, and it is said draws the conclusion that contests of skill such as are allowed in the States are not forbidden by Federal law in the Territories.

A fight, the Attorney General seems to consider, is a contest where each contestant tries to injure the other and to compel the other to desist through exhaustion.

Rev. E. W. Thwing, who was one of those active in seeking to prevent these particular contests, has received the following letter on the subject from Attorney General Bonaparte. It is a reply to letters sent by Thwing to Bonaparte and to the President:

Washington, D. C., July 7, 1908.

Rev. Edward W. Thwing, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Sir: Referring to your letters to the President and myself, relative to the recent alleged prizefight in Honolulu, I beg to say that I have received a report from the United States Attorney on the subject which is not entirely conclusive, for the reason that neither in his letter nor in your correspondence does it appear definitely whether the incident to which you refer was actually a prizefight—that is to say, whether there was an intention of the parties engaged to do each other injury—or whether it was a boxing contest simply. Definite information on this point is necessary to enable the department to pass definitely on the subject-matter, and I have, therefore, directed Mr. Breckons to advise me more fully on this point. Very respectfully,

CHARLES J. BONAPARTE, Attorney General.

MR. THWING INQUIRES.

Mr. Thwing has addressed the following communication to the Advertiser discussing the definition of a fight which the Attorney General gives in his letter:

Editor Advertiser: Under Federal law what is considered a "prizefight" and what is simply a boxing contest, are questions of considerable interest to some Honolulu people just now. In the letter received yesterday from the Attorney General it would seem that in the opinion of the Department of Justice the whole question depends on whether "there is an intention of the parties engaged to do each other in-

THE HAWAIIAN DELEGATES ATTRACT THE DENVERITES

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

DENVER, July 6.—The Hawaiian delegation got in Sunday night, although E. M. Watson arrived Saturday evening. The delegation has headquarters in the Savoy, where they also are quartered—six in a room.

The delegation is attracting a good deal of attention and although the Territory has no vote for President, the delegates are receiving more than their share of notice from the other delegates.

E. M. Watson will be the Hawaiian member of the resolution committee, important because of the fight on the anti-injunction plank.

Mr. Watson has prepared a plank extending the land laws to Hawaii which Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, who is chairman of the platform committee has promised should be inserted in the original draft of the platform. You will probably know by cable whether it went through or not. Watson saw the Oklahoma man personally and he referred him to Mr. Murray, another member, and agreed whatever Murray did would be approved by him. Murray helped to draft the resolution.

R. B. Kidd, who held Palmer Woods' proxy as National committeeman, met the delegation here and procured seats and badges for them. Coke, Harvey, McGonagle, Herbert and Shipman, are here besides Watson. They are taking back to Honolulu some elegant badges for the alternates, who were unable to attend.

There is a little story on Kidd which I don't believe he would object to my telling. He is out here for the Hearst service but is not on the regular staff, being more a personal representative of the millionaire Californian. The other members of the newspaper staff were jealous of Kidd and when it came to distributing the seats for the convention, Kidd was left out and got neither a press seat nor a badge. He had Palmer Woods' proxy with him, but didn't know whether or not Woods would give a second one to some one else or not, so kept quiet. Well, fortunately for him Palmer hadn't changed his mind and so Kidd is sitting with the National Committee. Also he is wearing a gold committeeman's badge and has more convention seats than he knows what to do with, while the other Hearst service men turned green with envy when the Honolulu newspaper man strutted back into press headquarters.

Gilbert Waller will be the next National committeeman and he would have taken part in the later deliberations of the committee had he been here. Watson has his proxy.

The delegation also is telling a joke on Coke, of Maui. Coke it seems wrote a letter to Hon. Theodore Bell, the temporary chairman, asking some small favor. He addressed the letter to Hon.

Theodore Bell, "My obedient servant" and the remaining members of the delegation are still laughing about it. They are taking the letter back with them.

The delegation has a big batch of literature and there was a big demand for it. Mrs. Harvey did not accompany her husband to Denver.

Allan Herbert was in bed when I visited the Hawaiian delegation headquarters this morning. "No, I am not sick," he said, "the boys have been leading me a strenuous pace and I am just resting a little to keep it up." Mr. Herbert is one of the oldest delegates at the convention.

I helped the delegation get into touch with a Hawaiian quinet club here, which disbanded a week ago, and the club will probably secure the services of the three Hawaiians for the convention. The Republican convention delegates are expected in in a few days and the Democrats are saving them tickets. E. G. Walker, your Washington correspondent, is also in Denver but I have not come across him yet.

The Hawaiian delegates had the following committee assignments:

National Committeemen—Gilbert J. Waller.
Com. on Perm. Organization—C. McGonagle.
Com. on Resolutions—E. M. Watson.
Com. on Credentials—J. L. Coke.
Com. on Rules—F. R. Harvey.
Com. to Notify Pres.—Allan Herbert.
Com. to Notify V. Pres.—O. T. Shipman.
Honorary Vice Pres. Convention—Wm. A. Kinney.

LOUIS MEYER.

STABBED SELF WITH A BROKEN FLASK

A sailor from the battleship Georgia, celebrating his shore liberty not wisely but too well, went to sleep on a table at the Kentucky saloon yesterday afternoon, after carefully tucking a flask out of harm's way between his blouse and his shirt. In his dreams he bumped a rock somewhere and rolled off his table bed, landing on the flask. This broke, and the jagged glass pierced his side.

With blood flowing from the wound he was hustled to the Queen's Hospital, his progress through the streets leading to the circulation of a story that there had been a fight and a stabbing match. At the hospital the pieces of glass were picked out and the wounded man was sent aboard his ship.

LURLINE WINS AND SINCLAIR TELLS OF HIS SMART VOYAGE FROM COAST

Log of Winning Boat Gives All the Details.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

Precisely at 9:31:43 1-2 a. m. yesterday the Lurline arrived off Diamond Head, having been reported a little after eight. No other competing yacht was in sight. But there were time handicaps, and the Hawaii had until nineteen and a half minutes after six o'clock p. m. to win, and the Lady Maud until 5:45. As the Gwendolyn II. had not arrived at three o'clock this morning, when her time allowance expired, the Lurline takes the honors.

Commodore Sinclair's graceful craft was towed in, looking spick and span, and was tied up at the Ironard wharf.

A TALK WITH THE COMMODORE.

"It certainly is delightful to be in Honolulu again," said Commodore Sinclair to an Advertiser representative yesterday afternoon, at the Wild West show, where he and the Lurline party had gone as the guests of the yacht committee and Col. Sam Parker.

"In a way the voyage down was uneventful, unless indeed the Lurline has won, in which case it will have been a very eventful voyage. But it was a very pleasant voyage. It was one, generally speaking, of calm and light airs, and for the most part we were going directly before the wind, which is not always the pleasantest nor most satisfactory wind for a yacht. After we lost sight of the other yachts off Ste. Clemente we sighted absolutely nothing until we saw a couple of Japanese sampans out in the channel.

"Last night was a rather trying night. We were going directly before a stiff breeze. There was a heavy sea on, and we were approaching land. These were all conditions to make a navigator feel responsibility. With the wind and the heavy sea running as they were, a jibe might have had very serious consequences. I have not had any sleep for more than twenty-four hours.

"Of course, it is a satisfaction to have brought the Lurline in ahead of the other yachts. And it will be a very great satisfaction if we win the race under the time allowances.

"The race will do a great deal for trans-Pacific yachting. It has aroused interest all along the Pacific coast. It has aroused emulation between localities. Seattle has taken an interest in her entry, San Diego in hers. Certainly Los Angeles has been interested in the Lurline.

"While the race has attracted considerable attention on the Atlantic coast, as has been shown by many evidences, it is not to be expected that it will attract many yachtsmen from that coast here. The Pacific must create its own yachting interests. I think that is being done.

"No, I hardly think interest will develop to the extent of bringing about yacht races from the Coast to the Philippines or to Japan or to Australia. The distance is too great. The race would become very trying on everybody concerned on so long a course. But there is plenty of opportunity for yachting races of a worthy kind without these impossible long ones.

"The South Coast Yacht Club has done what it could in this race to create widespread interest, and we feel that we have done much. Two years hence, when it is sailed again under the auspices of the Hawaii Yacht Club, we shall do all we can. We feel that Hawaii has covered herself with glory in building the yacht Hawaii to enter in this race. The race itself will become more and more important and attract wider and wider attention.

"We expect to remain here about ten days. We may, and probably will, all go over to the Volcano. We shall all return by the Lurline to San Pedro. The voyage up may take us twenty or twenty-one days. The Hawaii made an excellent voyage in nineteen days."

THE LOG OF THE LURLINE.

Entries: Schr. "Hawaii," Hawaii Yacht Club; Yawl "Gwendolyn II," Elliott Bay Yacht Club; Yawl "Lady Maud," San Diego Yacht Club; Schr. "Lurline," South Coast Yacht Club. Yachts crossed starting line in outer harbor, San Pedro, as follows: "Gwendolyn II," "Lady Maud," "Hawaii," "Lurline," at noon July 4th, 1908.

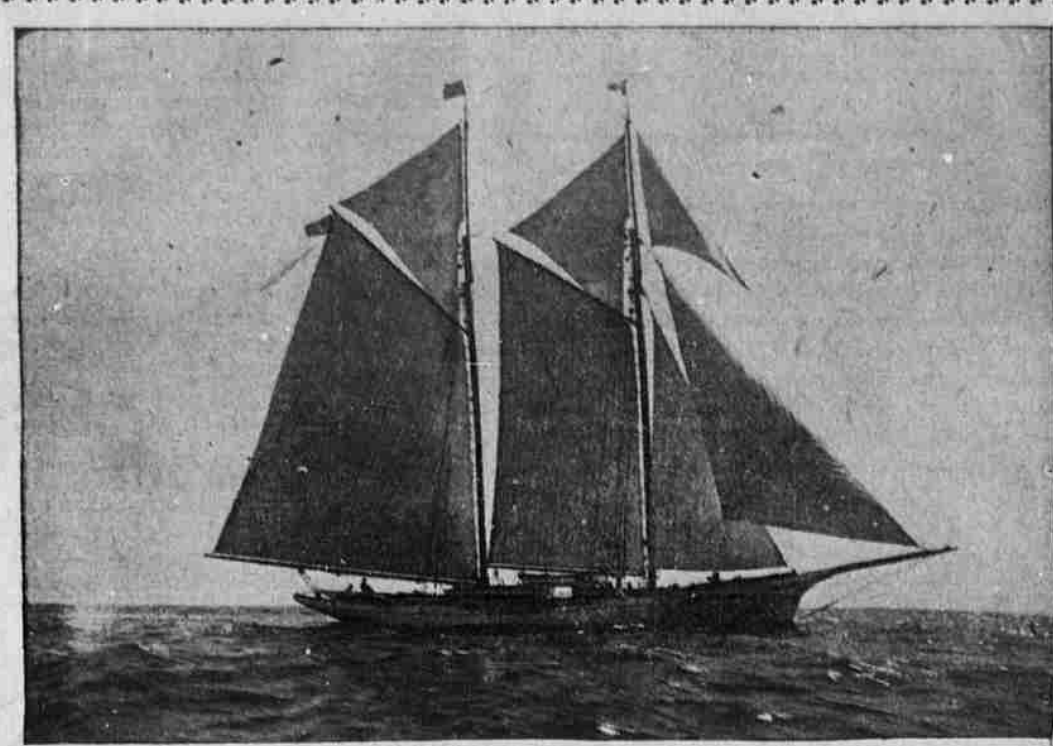
On rounding atakeboat 1 1/2 miles from start, we passed "Hawaii," going through her lee, and crossing bows to windward. Wind 15 miles per hour, sea smooth. In half hour from start, we were ahead of all contestants. Wind very light all afternoon, carried balloon jib and No. 2 mainmast staysail after 3 p. m. At dark we were slightly in lead, Lady Maud second, Gwendolyn third, Hawaii last. Calm, with light variable airs all night.

July 5th, 1908.—At daylight Lady Maud slightly in lead to west of us, Gwendolyn to eastward, Hawaii not in sight. Calm varied with light baffling airs all morning. 10:30 a. m. Yacht "Skidbladur," under power, came alongside, and Mr. Garbutt kindly took letters for us. Said they could see nothing of Hawaii. 3:40 p. m. S. W. end of San Clemente Island bearing W. 1/2 N. 10 miles distant took departure, having made but 55 miles since start yesterday. Wind S. W., moderate.

July 5th, 3:40 p. m. to July 6th noon.—Winds west to W. N. W., moderate, sea smooth. Carrying balloon jib and No. 2 mainmast staysail during most of day. Run—S. W. by S. 1/2 S. 135 miles; Lat. 30° 46' N. Long. 119° 29' W.

July 6th noon to July 7th noon.—Winds light and puffy, sky cloudy. Same sail as yesterday. Run—S. W. 1/2 W. 143 miles; Lat. 29° 12' N. Long. 121° 27' W.

July 7th noon to July 8th noon.—Wind W. N. W., moderate to breeze; sky cloudy. 9 p. m. carried away balloon jib, set No. 2 jib topsail, set No. 1



THE LURLINE LEAVING SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

—Advertiser Photo.

DINNER TO THE CORRESPONDENTS

The Commercial Club was last night host to the newspaper correspondents accompanying the fleet, at one of the very pleasant dinners given by that organization. It was the second "booster" dinner of the club and was very largely attended by members.

In addition to the newspaper men who are with the fleet, representatives of the local press were also present. The newspaper men were seated at a long table down the center of the room, while the members of the club were seated at smaller tables.

President George W. Smith of the club presided. At his right was seated Mr. Franklin Matthews, representing the Luffen News Association, and at his left Mr. R. H. Patchin, Mr. Wallace R. Farrington, chairman of the entertainment committee of the club, and the toastmaster of the evening, sat at the other end of the table. At his right was Mr. H. L. Clotworthy, of the United Press Association, and at his left Mr. Royal D. Mead, of the Planter's Monthly. Besides these, those on the right of President Smith were Charles L. Rhodes, of the Advertiser and Associated Press; W. J. Cooper, of the Promotion Committee's news service; S. Sheba, of the Hawaii Shiping; H. W. Kinney, of the Evening Bulletin; T. Onodera, of the Daily Japanese Chronicle; W. F. Sabin, of the Hawaiian Star; F. B. Moore, of the Evening Bulletin; Tuck Lee, of the Sun Chung Kwock Bo, and L. S. Conness, of the Hawaiian Star. On the left of President Smith were George F. Henshall, of the Hawaiian Star; T. Dart Walker, of Leslie's Weekly and the Illustrated London News; Ho Fon, of the Man Sang Yat Po; Y. Soga, of the Nippu Jiji; C. C. Albright, of the Evening Bulletin; J. W. W. Brewster, of the Hawaiian Star; William Langton, of the Paradise of the Pacific; Daniel Logan, of the Hawaiian Star, and Charles R. Frazier, of the United Press Association.

The following was the menu served under Chef Sullivan's directions:

Dry Martini
California Oyster Cocktail
SOUP
Consomme a la Tropicque
RELISHES
Celery en Branche
Olives
Salted Almonds
FISH
Fried Filet of Pond Mullet, Tartare Sauce
Cucumbers
Pommes Saratoga
ENTREES
Calves' Sweetbreads aux Champignons en Caisse
ROAST
Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
VEGETABLES
Cauliflower, Cream Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
SALAD
Alligator Pear Salad
DESSERT
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes
Assorted Fruits
Mixed Nuts
Cluster Raisins
Swiss, American and Sierra Cheese
Cafe Noir

The tables were very effectively decorated both with flowers and potted plants.

Following the menu President Smith in a very pleasant speech introduced Mr. Farrington as toastmaster, at the same time proposing the toast to the President of the United States, which was drunk standing.

Toastmaster Farrington introduced as the first speaker, Mr. H. L. Clotworthy of the United Press Association, who told of his having been here once before, ten years ago, remaining for three days and ever since then it had been his ambition, now achieved, to come here again. He said one couldn't help feeling at home in Honolulu because "Honolulu just seems to reach out her voluptuous arms and take hold of you." The great value of the newspapermen accompanying the fleet had been, in his opinion, their educative work, bringing home to all sections of the country the need and purpose of the Navy. He made a plea for the merchant marine as well as for the Navy, declaring it almost as essential as the Navy.

Mr. Matthews began in a humorous

MAKE SUGAR CO.'S TAX APPEAL

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The Kauai Tax Appeal Court has fixed the assessment of the Makee Sugar Company at nearly \$200,000 more than it was returned at by the company.

This is one of the most important tax appeal cases before the Kauai tax appeal board. The assessor assessed the company's property as an enterprise for profit at \$1,000,000. The company returned it at about \$700,000. Thus there was a difference of about \$300,000 between the Territory and the plantation.

The Tax Appeal Court has sustained the plantation in part and the Territory in part, though the Territory has gained more than the plantation. The plantation will appeal to the Supreme Court.

In the appeals under the pineapple land exemption clause, the Kauai Tax Appeal Court decided as did the Hawaii Tax Appeal Court.

WANTS DIVORCE.

Kalani Pohnaku is seeking a divorce from her husband S. Pohnaku in the Circuit Court on the ground of non-support.

LEASES ASSIGNED.

M. F. Scott has transferred to the Kona Development Company all the leases of land in Kona which he owns. Twelve several leases are enumerated and then there is a clause including all unenumerated ones.

IN TWO CAPACITIES.

L. Apana, as guardian of the estate of Loo Tan Chee and Loo Sai Lai, has filed a receipt in the Circuit Court for \$23,591.03 from himself as administrator of the estate of A. H. Loo Ngawk. This is the net amount of the estate distributed to the two minor heirs for whom he has been appointed guardian.

way describing the relations of the newspapermen to the fleet and of some of the incidents of the long voyage from Hampton Roads. He and Mr. Patchin of the Herald, he said, were the sole survivors of the body of newspaper men who had started with the fleet. He paid a tribute to the abilities and character of Frederick Palmer and Mr. Reuter who had been with the ships for a time. Of Reuter he said that whatever the opinions held of his criticisms of the Navy, he had never written a line that he did not believe true, or from any but a patriotic motive. What he had written had done great good, as every officer in the Navy was ready, in the bottom of his heart, to admit.

"Hawaii is the choicest part of the country's possessions," said Mr. Matthews said. "No, I will not say that. It is the choicest integral part of the country, it is the choicest part of God's footstool."

Of the purpose of the fleet in making this tour of the world, Mr. Matthews said: "I would be ashamed of her scientific, and material accomplishments, and of her mental development, if I thought this fleet was going around the world for any other purpose than in the interest of peace; of peace compelling peace. The genius and the thought of the presence in this harbor, in Auckland, in Sydney, and Melbourne, and in every other port of this ocean, of this fleet, is that the Pacific is dedicated not to anyone country or any one interest, but to the commerce and development of the world; it is notification that America will not seek to control the Pacific nor will she allow anyone else to do so."

Mr. Patchin said that Honolulu had endeared itself to the men and officers of the fleet by not overdoing the formal entertainment part of the program. He told in a pleasant way how both officers and men were able to more thoroughly enjoy and benefit by the voyage around the world when there was not too much official entertainment.

Mr. Rhodes made a short address in which he spoke of some of the conditions under which the local press had developed. This ended the speechmaking. The company were then entertained by Mr. Aone who played the Hawaiian nose flute and other antique Hawaiian musical instruments.

AUXILIARIES OFF TO FORM WIRELESS CHAIN

Going before the battleships to the south in order that the fleet might be able at all times to keep in telegraphic touch with Washington, the naval auxiliaries Panther and Yankton sailed yesterday for Pago Pago, following up the collier Ajax in order to coal quickly at the Samoan port and swing off toward Fiji, toward which point the Glacier will sail today. Thus a chain for wireless messages will be established.

There is a cable station at Fiji, and there the Glacier will be ready to file any official despatches from the fleet after the battleships get out of touch with Honolulu, the Panther relaying on the Connecticut ethergrams to the Glacier. At no time between Honolulu and Sydney will the Atlantic fleet be more than a few hours away from President Roosevelt and the Secretary of the Navy.

The Panther is sailing via Tahaina, making a detour to that point to carry mail for the battleships of the third division coaling there.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Carry a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in your hand luggage when traveling. It can not be obtained on board the train or steamship. You will then be protected against attacks of diarrhoea, which change of water and diet so often bring on. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.